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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, : : AUGUST 16, 1883. WALL STREET SQUEEZES. The panic in Wall street is one outcome of the uneasy, surious feeling that has been existing for months in all departments of trade and finance. Without any open specific disorder upon the surface, the demand for goods has quietly fallen off and the prices of goods have declined. These things months ago led to a spirit of unessiness that may now save us from any great catastrophe. In consequence of that very wariness and caution an undertone of confidence manifests itself which is but little shaken by what has hitherto occurred. Where there was waichfulness there is not much opportunity for surprise, and what surprise is manifested is as to houses going that were thought strong, not at the fact of bankruptcies foreseep, would be reduced to straits where capital is limited, or where responsibilities are relatively large. The weakest links in the chain must break when the decreasing values of stocks of merchandise cause a strain. The large additions that have recently been made to our railway mileage has market, and some of these pay no dividends. This evil has been made more formidable than it otherwise would have been by the unprincipled proceedings of railway magnates and officials, proceedings by which the public, who have bought in good faith, have again and again been duped and defrauded. The fact is that much of the business of the day is founded on the maxim that honesty is not the best policy, but is a characwhose only use is to be victimized by the smart and knowing "legally honest" scoundrels. This evil is not restricted to irresponsible individuals; the Wall street authorities are blamable. The New York World is competent authority on this point, is under contract to furnish about a score of vorce, and the plaintiff is free, while the wife and it testifies: "The Stock Exchange, is- cities in various parts of the country with a is ignorant of the fact that a suit has been bestead of exercising a wholesome conservative "plant" for complete electric lighting. He gun, and she is separated forever, perhaps, both from her husband and her children. restraint on the gambling propensity of the takes the entire risk and expense upon himrestraint on the gambling propensity of the takes the entire risk and expense upon himage, helps it forward and gives it encourage self, and if after thirty days trial he furancies a divorce suit, as the specialist calls it. ment by the reckless listing of worthless
mishes a satisfactory light at the expense
securities. It is pretended that the committee guaranteed, then the cities buy the system.

There are other methods employed, however, which do not settle the suit as speedily
and with more publicity. A prominent lawtee is careful, but cannot tell what securities If he fails to do this, the expense of the ex per speaking about the matter yesterday, broker's duty is to make himself acquainted with the real or intrinsic value of the securities listed, and thus be prepared the advise the public what to deal in and what to avoid. This is nonsense. The fact that securities are listed gives them a false character and opens the door to fraud. The present stagnation may be laid at the door of the Exchange, and if the brokers saffer they have only themselves to blame." In short, the rascalities practiced to catch the public have entangled the schemers themselves. If the commotion can be restricted to them and honest mercantile operators escape, let the wreck go on and the rocks destroy the ships of those who laid them to catch the unwary. The public can then look on and see anchore part, sails blow from their bolt-ropes and hulls founder with very little sympathy. Upon this point the World remarks: "If there were nothing at stake except the artificial values of stock, which and which are dealt in chiefly by gamblers, ference. But the shrinkage of values during the past twelve months, a shrinkage which was emphasized by the decline in quotations Saturday, amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars and, if continued, must

storm would produce alone. The strong attitude of the banks is a gratifying feature. As long as they can act so as to command confidence, without tightening money to as to make many cases hopelees that are otherwise in good condition, there will be no panic. In fact the foreseen panic does not come, it is the occurrence of evenis unexpected or unprepared for that creates the alarm which, paralyzing the judgment, culminates in TO THE WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

soon reach a point where it will affect legiti-

mate figancial interests." That is why in-

creased wariness is necessary just now; why

a watch must be sent to the mas head. In

stormy times we must look out, but we should

do so prudently, not in a way to destroy confi-

dence and invite panic. Trimming the sails

and clearing the deck never brings a storm,

though it prepares for one, but if the work is done so as to alarm and dispirit the crew.

worse damage may be done than even a

The above heading is that of an article in the Vicksburg Planter's Journal, of July, which certainly deserves, and we earnestly wish it could receive, the attention of every girl and woman in the South. It is written by Maria I. Johnson in a style that is at once beautiful and masterly. It shows in brief but striking lines what women have accomplished as scholars, philosophers, artists, inventors, cooks, embroiderer, and so on. The object of the article is to induce the ladies of the Eouth to repare something that shall be worth of exhibition at the great occasion ! at will occur next year at New Orles- In. The APPRAL has before now called attention to the fact that the Board of stanagement, at the request of the ladies of the South, has agreed to set off a certain space to be known as "The Women's Department." We are as sure as if we had already seen it, that the spot that will be given over to fair hands will be the very inner shripe of the Exposition. Inventive heads, tasteful tancies and dexterous hands will make that department a spot sacred with the presence of the beautiful. Every object pleasingly presented and surrounded with delightful accessories, that will be a spot every woman, come from what part of the globe she may, will be proud of and glory in. And when the vision-after gular ideas and rough careleseness has done
the best it can—turns to the spot secred to the
women, a spot where they are supreme, where
no mesculine finger has touched and no mesculine mind has dictated, where happy thoughts,
heaven-born fancies, the scintiliations of
brains in which the sense of proportion and
the instinct of form infimements have decorated crowns and brims of
Paris-made bonnets, but the bonnet itself is
not attractive enough to induce many to
purchase a head-covering which is constantly
suggesting such objectionable similitude.
There are too many bonnets and hais in
prettier shapes and with more attractive
titles, to ever give the "snail" bonnet much
of a "show" in the fashionable world. gular ideas and rough careleseness has done the instinct of form is immanent show their results, and which is a bower of woman's own adorning, an inner-penetralia in which she displays what she has constructed of the beautiful, and—in instances that only endowed natures can discover—find there in some form, in some outward expression a believed in the Mindsor Theater, at the People's Theater and at the Third Avenue Theater, at the People's Theater and at the Third Avenue Theater. Mr. Eddowed natures can discover—find there in D-cember. Miss Clara Louis's Kellogg will begin a series of farewell performances in the Palace Hotel. impulse of enduring passion too sacred to the author to be displayed too broadly or ob truded too pomponsly. What a pride will Abbey will import a German band, and will wamen who visit the Exposition feel when pay the musicians about one-half the usual they gaze upon this temple not only of grace and loveliness, but of utility and everyday

value, and reflect that their own sex alone

has given existence to this gem, this brilliant

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT sition; the Kaaba where woman's Isscinations and woman's virtues have given a charm .510 00 the prophet's coffin, as if lent to earth but not parted with by heaven. The but not parted with by heaven. The .61 60 is to induce the women of the South to help to build up this fairy spot, the charm and magnet of the Exposition. Bosy minds and busy fingers are wanted to make an offering in every department in which Southern women engage, with the needle, in the gar-

> pursuits of the farmhouse or the city dwelling. This department is solely and wholly to be furnished in its display by the women, smong them some of those who read these words, and we hope the fair readers of the APPEAL will present their share of the conributions, and that the ladies of Memphis and the whole country around will enter with the mother wanted more money and rich-rardor into the work of adding something to dresses, or the father had grown tired of a the Exposition, or of urging and stimulating quiet life, or become enamored of some other woman whom he met on some pleasure exto contribute some work of theirs to the Exposition of 1884 in the city of New Orleans, ora and actresses, but it is not so, and every position of 1884 in the city of New Orleans.

THE New York World says things in Mexico are at the present time under a cloud Northern Mexico talks of revolution; the opposition to government denounce the iberal measures of Diaz as schemes for ancent, bonds of the Mexican Central can be had for sixty cents on the dollar. This looks like a formidable list of grievances. Bishop Lami, who was formerly a priest at Covington, Ky., now of Santa Fe, on the Mexican border, says: "Our Congressmen, our representatives in the Legislature and everybody occurring, for weak houses, it was in suthority seems to be controlled by corparations and by money. I am an American citizen, by choice if not by birth, yet, after watching the movements of our goverdment for years, I must conclude that we are at the mercy of money and corporations, and that we are little better off than was Rome when the empire was sold at suction." thrown a large mass of new stocks on the Finner Mexican railroad troubles will be an unpleasant feature between Mexico and the Ugited States.

Thus the defendant in the suit is served but many households have been made to with the summons. Of course the summors is torn up immediately, and the receiver thinks no more of the matter and is never better if we could only have a rain to revive pleaser. The detective swears he served the substitute, because it cannot be produced so cheaply as gas; and there are others who go so far as to severt that its production at its present rates is only at the expense of constant loss to its proprietors. So far as this country is concerned, Mr. Edison has entered

pleaser. The detective swears he served the woman pointed out to him as plaintiff's make enough, perhaps, to fatten our hoge and min's er just to in accordance with the constant in which with admin's er just to in accordance with the constant in the old corn on hand, with economy, will make a crop next yesr. Cotton is very much damaged, and cannot possibly make an average crop; still we never know what cotton is used to its proprietors. So far as this construction. The court orders a referee to introduce with the constitution of 1369.

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live to gold in our currency is exciting more attention, and the New York Herald save: "When silver becomes the predominat ing metal in the Treasury coin balances and s reserve against greenbacks, the greenback lar, or about eighty-four cents. That is to y, the currency must become depreciated to that extent. All prices but that of labor will then rise, and therefore the full loss will be borne by the workingmen. The rich man an protect himself against lose; the man who lives by his labor has no remedy."

THE recent elections in France show that he republican sentiment is spreading. There was a net gain of a hundred members. This s heavy news for the aristocrats, for a successful and well managed republic in France will be the death-knell of every monarchy in Europe. Stirring days are coming, and they will not end in the disappointments of 1848. The liberals of Europe have learned more practical lessons than they knew in that year of uprising. Then they could over turn, now they can establish.

Six Western States have been so disgusted rith the crimes and cruelties resulting from the abuse of strong drink that they are sgitated to the center with the prohibition or high licence questions. They are Ohio, Missouri, Iows, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kanens, The saloonists struggle hard, but labor under the disadvantage of continually furnishing evidence sgainst their own case.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

said a la ly to another at Long

Branch. "Oh, no; he is too hig for your grandson." An Englishman bequeathed his two daughters their weight in £1 bank notes. One of the girls received £52,200 and the other £59,344.

THE friends of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Surnett, the novelist, will be glad to learn that she is slowly but surely recovering fro her nervous prostration at Lynn, Mass. Some waists have two and three satio vests ue goods. There are also combinations o

LONDON Truth says that Sara has at length ome to the conclusion that two theaters are too much for a woman and a boy to manage between them. So she will keep the Porte St. Martin and get rid of the Ambigu; such is the last and least of her looksh ever

PRETTY Marguerite corsages for young girls are made of royal biue, laurel green, or ruby plush, pink, mauve, or pale blue velvet, to be worn over airy skirts of tulle velling or embroidered muslin. In front they open broadly over a dainty lace chemisette Russe. The very short sleeves are edged with frills of lace, and frequently the edges are cut in blocks, with lace shell pleatings set under-

frames is to paint the plain molding bine, or pink, or any color you choose, and then decorate it with flowers. Small frames for he pictures of authors, and intended for the library, may be made suggestive by decoflower. For instance, the frame for Bryant's picture might be painted a light blue, which would be a suitable background for "the yellow violet's modest bell," or a dull yellow yould serve as background for the gentian,

'colored with the heavens' own blue." "COLIMACON." or "Spail." is the emphor ous title bestowed upon a new Parisian bon-net in bronze and gold, supposed to bear a far-fetched resemblance to the animal of that name. Small embroidery has for some time past been used upon dresses, and small orna-ments have decorated crowns and brims of

A NEW YORK paper says: "When Mrs. development of her heart, a regal grace, a
sby elequence that half displays, half conceals some cherished feminine thought, some

Mr. Mapleson has written to friends in this city, assuring them that he will come to the Academy of Music in the autumn with a new company, including Patti and Gerster. Mr.

rates. It is difficult to obtain a good musi-cian here for less than \$30 a week." LEWISVILLE, IND .- The Rev. J. S. Cain 

DIVORCE LAWYERS.

killed, 895; South, Gen. J. E. Johnston; killed, 28:0. Antietam, September 16 and 17, 1862; North, Gen. McClellan; killed, 2010; South, Gen. Lee; killed, 3500. Chancellorsville, May 2 and 3, 1863; North, Gen. Hooker; killed, 1512; South, Gen Jackson; New Kind of Specialist That Has Sprung Up in New York in the Shape of

Men Who Manufacture Evidence to Senarate Couples-Hundreds of Families Broken Up.

New York World: A new kind of special- with returns of adjutant-general. No two ist in law has soung up within the past few years in New York Cuy, known as the divorce lawyer. Men and women who, for any elight whim, may desire to cut the marriage tie, go to the specialist and the bond is sev tle, states killed at Wilderness, 3288; at ered "speedily and without publicity."
Within ten years hundreds of once happy
families have been broken up a mply because hose whose attainments peculiarly fit them | cursion or at a denner. This latection, it is lawyer knows that the story of O mond

the lead in the matter of divorces, but New York is gradually and surely becoming the city where divorce toward thrive the best. The exerct bistories from time to time no-

The methods of procuring divorces "speed-ity and without publicity" differ. A man who wants to separate from his wife goes to one of these lawyers and, depositing a retainer, requires that he be divorced.

Why, the specialist will not even inquire—if the figures on the bank note are salisfactory. The specialist does all the work, requiring the husband only to sign the affidavits. A private detactive and a count for. We see in a high, dry locality, not surrounded by any with lands. The country of the co A private detective and a woman are then em-ployed by the divorce lawyer. The deployed by the divorce lawyer. The de-tective, armed with a summous, goes out with the woman to any resort along Sixth stepne where any one of the woman gener, issue of the 11th instant, that 200 coffins had with the woman to any resort along Sixin avenue where any one of the woman generally found in these places is signaled out, having been already paid by the lawyer to be at this spot at a certain hour. The detective presents her with the summons, his companion pointing her out as the wife of the lith instant, that 200 comms nad give out of Byhalia, an investigation proves to the contrary. There has not been half that number, and very nearly all have been supplied from here. Our sickness has been unusual and very fatal, as before stated, among children. There has been between the companion pointing her out as the wife of the lith instant, that 200 comms nad give not of Byhalia, an investigation proves to the contrary. There has not been half that mumber, and very nearly all have been supplied from here. Our sickness has been unusual and very fatal, as before stated, and our comments of the lith instant, that 200 comms nad give not of Byhalia, an investigation proves to the contrary. There has not been applied from here. Our sickness has been unusual and very fatal, as before stated, and our comments of the contrary. 500 and 600 cases freated, and many very stubborg ones have yielded to medical skill,

THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

as undecided in England as it is in this country. Both here and in London there is a large class who claim that it is a failure as a please. The detective swears he served the old corn on hand, with economy, will nesses and the referee reports to the Court, with a recommendation for absolute divorce. be mixed up in a divorce case on account of

the bad repute of the specialists.

"Very often," he says, "a woman seeking a divorce from her husband bices another woman of low character, who mee's her virbject of concealed witnesses. The husband n many cases employs the same means to sestroy his wife. The wife is met by some other woman while out shopping, and after a short acquaintance induces her to go into one wo gentlemen are introduced by the lady the house. After more wine the decoy is I sway and the wife is followed by the detec ive who has been watching her to secure re-

LOVE OF FINERY. The love of finery is the undoubted cause of hundreds of divorces in the city Men who earn only \$30 or \$25 a week ar unable to supply the d-mands of an extrava She must have money and dre whence the money flows, and, discovering naturally quarrels with his wife. After frequent scenes behind the cortain the mar comes to the divorce conri.

Divorce papers cannot be obtained from the court clerk except on an order from

ourt, and hence every avenue to publicity is closed. Very often two or three families are broken up by the love of a young w fe for dress and plessure. Not long ago a clerk in the postoffice was diverced from his wife on the ground of unfaithfulnes. The clerk alter her marriage, showed a liking to ex-cursions and silk dresser. Finally she went out late at night. The clerk surrendered his position and devoted all his energies to drawing saide the veil that enveloped the actions of his wife. His father and intil conclusive evidence was obtained and a se young clerk, but after marriage a new

dress and bonnet every week hardly satisfied her. Hundreds of young men have found this a-me story repented at their own fire ing a divorce as the cause of their misle her husband will obtain a divorce, and then he can have her dresses and finery. As she can have her dresses and hiery. As to another marriage, this never troubles her; she has but to go to Jersey, become a modest girl, and she will seen find a husband where the laws of New York are poweries to affect

A story, now a matter of record, is related about the proprietor of the old Descoto House, on Electher street. The proprietor was a handsome man, six feet tall, with a dark wary beard. His wife was an attractive oman and loved her hu-band passionatel The nusband one day met a beautiher. Oa a certain evening at dinner with his wife he indulged freely in wine, and his could be persuaded to practice boxing with wife to please him drank with him. The wine she drank was drugged and she was

soon in a helpless position. The husband placed a dummy of a man in the room so as two accomplices of the husband who were

Judge Donohue said to a World reporter; There is much about some of the divorce cases that looks like irregularity, but in the absence of direct proof the course are power-less. I am glad the World is moving in this direction. It has already shown proof enough to justify me in throwing one case out of court, and if I can get proof to corvict some of these lawyers who make divorce getting so easy by sid of private detectives

J. C. Gray, of Dadesville, Ala., writes a have been using your Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam the lungs, and I can say, of a truth, it is far so

plar, arrived list evening. He was met by the Grand Commandery of California and a delegation from the Conclave Reception On arrival here he was met by the various

Banacrit in the Cornell University, who is said to be sequated thoroughly with more languages than any other scholar in America, makes some interesting statements with regard to the Irish Isnguage, to the study of which is his teen devoling several years, and it gave immediate relief."

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Battles of the Rebellion Bull Run (first), July 21, 1861; North,

ciety for the Preservation of the Irish Langu ge, in New York, he said that with the exon of San crit and Greek he considered Garlie to be the most interesting, most phil Gen. McDowet; killed, 481; South, Gen. osophical and most prouve que language he Beauregard; killed, naknown. Shilot, April had ever studied; and that the general in-7, 1882; North, Gen. Grant; killed, 17.5, south, Gen. A. S. Johnston; killed, 1728. was to him one of the strangest and most in-Seven Pines and Fair Oaks, May 31 and splicable face he had ever occurred in con-June 1, 1862; North, Gen. McClellan; nection with any nationality.

ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS.

operating against the Indians in Sonora, Mexico, sign the Apaches, on August 30th, made an attack on a village where Lieut. Mexico is stationed with a small picket of State troope, killing five picket-guards. At daylight next morning Mexico marched with twenty men and found the savager, to the number of 150 men, strongly intrenened, and he was compelled to retreat. He made a second recommence accompanied by armed

ALBXANDRIA, August 15 .- The deaths

killed, 549; Sauth, Gen. Pemberton; killed, unknown. Chicamangs, September 19-23, 1863; North, Gen. Thomas; killed, 1644; South, Gen. Bregg; killed, 2389. Wilderness, May 5, 6 and 7, 1864; North, Gen. Grant; killed, 5597; South, Gen. Lee; killed, 2569. Spottsylvania, May 8-21, 1864; North, Gen. Grant; killed, 4177; South, Gen. Lee; killed, 1909. The Revolution in Spain-Preclamation by the Rebel Leader-Bismarck at Gottingen.

> here yesterday from cholera were forty. Carro, August 15. - There were nine deaths om cholera in this city yesterday HUNGARY.

kuled, 1581. Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863; North, Gen. Meade; killed, 3834; South, Gen. Le; killed, 3500. Vicksburg,

July 3 and 4, 1863; North, Gen. Gran

killed, 545; South, Gen. Pemberton; killed

medical official returns, and do not agree

BYHALIA, MISS.

the Ecc-at Epidemic of Flux at That

BYHALIA, August 14 .- Owing to the ex-

No. not from huge monastic piles
My humble pray 're shall upward rise,"
But from God's green cathedral isks
O'er-canopied by smiling skies,
'Neath grey old trees whose gnarted limbs
Are hung with wrasth of brightest flow'
Birds caroling their vesper hymns
Shall vocal all the woodland bow'rs.

And unto Him who gave me life,
And led me onward from my birth,
Who gave me rest 'mid storm and strife,
Annel its woe, a happy earth.
No emblems of His love I need.

fallacy and error this, I know it not, and who can know? I sumple faith be all smirs, Wilnout the gli and lined show—

ow manding figure.

arge, stately and solemp.

complimentary dedication.

that journal for many years.

tween two Virginia physicians.

My tapers, still, the shiring stars, ty depe a newer, brighter birth To life—beyong exth's prison bars. HARRY HOPEMORE in Times-Den

PERSONAL MENTION.

THE Chinese Ambassador at London

Mare Athant has in her deswing room

"Two wasted bullets, two honors wind

large arm-chairs in as many stor s, so he can

knows all about, when they are told by person who knows nothing about them."

WHILE Senator Hampton would prefer to

retire to private life, so that he could devote more time to his private business, yet while

the people want his services he is at thei

A. S. ABELL, the owner of the Baltime

ina, which paper he has conducted for forty-

seven years, celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth at Guilford, near

GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD is summerin

biside a Wisconsin lake. He says that he had as great faith in the New Orleans jettles

in 1851-2 as he has now. He was then en-

leavoring to make experiments, but was de-

feated by the trials of engineers who had

"OLD TOM" was a character in Washing

"MAORI SLADE should steep himself

THE officers of the suite of Emparer Will

casion of the twenty fifth anniversary of his accession to the regency, with a huge bronzshield, embossed with the portraits of the

princes and generals who fought for and un

mericans will stand more in the matters o poor serving and high prices than any other

very far apart, there being only a metaphys

raise money for the support of the govern-ment by impost dutier. He says that every

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Providence paper, being contributed by a suburban correspondent, whose current of ideas is difficult to trace: "An instructive

one thing I de, lorgetting the things which are behind, and looking forth unto the things which are before, I press toward the

in Christ Jesus'-'eggs are selling here for

THE Hop, Ginery Twichell, of Massacht

setts, who died recently, was, forty years ago, a famous stage-driver in New England. He

performed remarkable feats in the way of

such fury that it was impossible for horse

ried the mail-bag on his back from Worce ter to Coldbrock, seventeen miles, in five

deat, and for six years was a member of Con

Samerit in the Cornell University, who is

DE PREDERICK L. MOEHRIG, prof

der him in the French campaign.

annin," observed an old-time pugitist.

Baltimore, on Friday evening.

the Pailad-lphia News reports a duel

Spottevivania, 2146.

To the Editors of the Appear.

OUTREAR AGAINST THE JEWS.

LONDON, August 15.—A riot broke out at
New Pesth, Hungary, yesterday, against a
Jewish baker, whose house was wrecked. The

mob was dispersed by the police, who ar-rested fifty persons and wounded a larger number: also anti-Semitic riots at Oldenberg. force of cavalry and eighty-nine persons ar-ENGLAND. IN THE COMMONS

by HALLS, August 12.—Owing to the ex-seggerated rumors of lats! cickness in and around this passe, in justice to ourselves, we deem it proper to give the face, and thereby correct teem. For made its appearance about the 20th of June; there was a rapid LONDON, August 15.—In the Commons last night the bankruptcy bill and national debt bill passed third reading, and the tramways (Ireland) bill second reading. The lastincrease of cases until about the 23th of July. at which time a decrease b g n and con inued until now it has about given out. As to the report of 2 0 or 8 0 deaths, as published in named bill provides for a government guar anter of £,000,000 for opening up the wes mexistion; the American Consul at Monterey was insulted lately; Spain threatened to cease diplomatic relations with Mexico, yellow-fever, cholers, and typhus are giving trouble; to cast aside the women they have sworn to love will go to any extreme to accomplish their purpose. The private detective figures in a quiet way in all three divorces and women employ other women for the one purposes, and typhus are giving trouble; to cast aside the women they have sworn to love will go to any extreme to accomplish their purpose. The private detective figures in a quiet way in all three divorces and from flux; in the country six or eight miles from flux; in the country six or eight miles around, and more particularly east and south to emigration purposes. Trevelyan, Chief S cretary for Ireland by a light steam tramseveral papers, the facts are them: In the corporation we have had about ten deaths from flux; in the country six or eight miles around, and more particularly east and south to emigration purposes. Trevelyan, Chief S cretary for Ireland by a light steam tramseveral papers, the facts are them: In the corporation we have had about ten deaths from flux; in the country six or eight miles around, and more particularly east and south to emigration purposes. The facts are them:

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SPAIN. Madrid, August 15.—King Alfonso yes terday received monarch at Schemes and Deputies and the Marquis of Havans by any w mp land. The creeks south of us, where the disease was worse, are sandy, and Sardoal, in an addre-s, lam-n'ed the revolutionary outbreak, and protested divotion the throne. The King, in reply, thanked the visitors, and declared what had occurred would not alter his resolve to continue to identify the throns with the aspirations of the people, with whom he would always remain united through good or adverse for tune. All the provinces are tranquil. PROCLAMATION BY THE REBEL LEADER. A proclamation issued by

leader to the inhabitants of Seo de Urgel or the occasion of the outbreak at that place is published. It declares those people who op-pose the republic will be published with death, and decrees the separation of the Church and State, permission of morely of conscience, the suppression of the outro and the abolition of courts of justice in favor of the point lace.

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Miss Blanche Leftwick, corn-colored satin, permission of the outro and the abolition of courts of justice in favor of the committee might seriously endanger party success. The compromise adopted by the committee will, it is hoped, be satisfactory to both sides.

DEATH OF AN AMERICAN MANUFACTURER.
BERLIN, August 15 — Mr. Jesergens, a manuf cturer, of Chicago, was seized with an apoplectic fiv last evening, and died shortly after becoming ill.

Bismarck at Gottingen. When Prince Bismarck strive ! at Gottingen, on his way south to Kissingen, says the Berlin correspondent of the Lindon Times, he found awaitten him on the platform a large crowd, including the chief civil author ties and the "Hanoverian Corps," or club o s.udents. It was at Gottingen that Bismarck himself first studied, or rather was supposed to study, and it was while a member of the Hanoverian Corps there that he fought about a score of victorious duels. In was no wonder, then, that the sight of the "Han in all their ostentatious warlike at tire acted upon the prince as the sound of drum and trumpet does upon an old disabled soldier. According to a Gottingen newspaper, after chatting for some time from the carriage window with the burgermeister. who reminded the prince that he had pre-sented him with the freedom of the city some years ago, the Chancellor caught sight of the told as repeated by the students and exclaimed, "Ab! there is the the World yearerday: NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE preferred gin to old well-known cap which I, too, wore long ago," Oa noticing one member of the corps ago," Oa noticing one member of the out, with an ugly slash on his face he broke out, CAEDINAL HOWARD has a fine, courtly an "Ah! sir, a spiended quarte; but you cannot have parried well." He then remarked that he had not been in Gottingen for fifty years, but he still knew and loved to see all the old THE Atlanta Constitution argues that Mr. Henry James must be an American because the can endure By Loc in August.

esorts round about, including the "Carcar." or University prison, an intimate acquain ance with which young "Dominus de Bi DR. NORVIN GREEN, president of the Westmarch" more than once nearly made. The prince was quick to recognize the colors of orn Union Telegraph Company, who has seen in Europe for several months, has sailed other clubs represented on the platform, and galed the burgermeister with remin-cences of his student days. It was noticed in the Boltons, South Kensington, a portrait of our lavely President, with a personal and that he wore a large pair of spectacles, and that when he raised his sombrero—he never travels in his favorite undress Culrassier uniform—his temples still bore clear traces FRANCIS GOODLAKE'S came has vanished of his late severe attack of jaundice. He Good ake has been the responsible printer of orely ailing, and would be giad when he got our to six wee'rs. As the train moved away the burgermeister called for "three thunder-ing cheers by the Gottingen students for the man who founded the German empire and Tazewell county, Ga., glories in an for Gottingen's greatest citizen"-an appeal

which, it is needless to say, was responded to a only here worshiping youth could re FOREIGN FLASHES CAIRO, August 15 .- The river Nile is fallog, and there are no longer fears of a flood. MadRid, August 15 .- The Cabinet have fixed on the 19th instant as the date for elec-tion of members of the Cortes.

Baussets, August 15 .- The public utor has appealed against the verdict of "not The lady began to weer, and concluded her story by saying that she had just received word that her little grandchild was guilty" in the case of Canon Bernard, who s charged with breach of trus; and purloining money and sto palace of Tournai. ey and stocks from the LONDON, August 15 .- A party of deposit

premises. The police were called out, but refused to interfere. mand, entered the bank and wrecked the LONDON, August 15 .- While thirteen men were being hauled to the surface at a mine near the town of Redruth, Cornwall, to-day, the

ton who picked up rags and refuse for a liv-ing, sed made to talk with anybody. It now transpires that he was a genuice Russian count, who has been pardoned by the Czar, LONDON, August 15 .- There are alarming and gone home to enjoy his castellated estate signs of earthquake i. Serrars, on the island of Ischis. Springs are drying up and smoke is issuing from fissures in the gr und. The Minister of Public Works has issued an order for the immediate erection of huts for the accommodation of the people in case they are compelled to vacate their houses. a trick mule as his opponent, he might in time be able to tace John Sullivan's straight-

JEW AND GENTILE.

the Former Kace.

A New York letter says: The Jews, I be lieve, will become before long so absorbed by the rost of the people in America as to be undistinguishable. Prof. Felix Adler says so, and there is no more observant or intelligent Jew in the country than he. But he is an apcetate, and a strictly orthodox Hebrew would scout the idea of Israel ever losing her separate character, but there is no denying that the more educated and the more prosperous Israelites of this city are drilling far away from their ancient standards. While measurably apart from Christians is social life, they are necessarily mixed with them in business, and here the line of dis-

tingtion is usquestionably obliterated. Go through the streets of wholesale trade and you Jewish names on the signboards; and number of firms are apparently composed of Jews and Christians. This is slightly more so in appearance than reality, for Jews have developed a tendency to Americanize their namer. For intance, a Mr. Sandheim lately became a Mr. Sanda. On tailing in business and starting anew, he concluded it wise to begin with a freshened name. Instances of this sort are numerous, so that a firm name showing in part a lack of Judaism does not necessarily mean a copartnership with Christianity. Nevertheless, the repugnance to close business relationship has considerably given way on both sides, and they no longer come together in trade ex-clusively for mutual spoliation. In religion, of course there is no meeting had way, for fairs entertairs no notion of becoming a Jew,

fusing the dispatch in the shape of an inter ing Christianity. view with the now taker-in pork prino PARALYTIC strokes, heart disease and kid-The interview set forth a dispassi ment with the merchant, who emphaticall denied the rumors. And he was right. To ney affections prevented by the Brown's Iron Bitters. only man who resped any benefit from the Chicago schemer's design was the city editor Heavy Rain-Storm at West Point, Miss whose nappy hit will, no doubt, be held in From an Appeal Correspondent.] West Point, Miss. August 13 .- A heavy rain-storm passed through this section of the throughout the country ecompanied by a little wind. was Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. It cures all rough and scaly skin diseases and makes the

and that is just the way the Jew feels regard-

Indian Outrages in Sonora. Tempstone, Aniz., August 15 .- A special courier from the headquarters of the army to any lady's toilet. HOLLY SPRINGS.

Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee of Marshall County-The Delegate Convention.

second reconnaissance, accompanied by armed villagers, but their ammunition becoming

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satio, velvet and jet ornaments.

was merry as a marriage bell.

A SPIRIT FORM.

New York World: Mrs. John Hallett

The story of her strangs vision can be bes

which finally carried him to his grave

ast wish was that I should look after his

wished to have the child live with her we

gave it up with no little objection. The mother placed the infant in the seeping of a

ady who treated it very barshly. Finally the

street, where it has since sickened. Yester-day morning I was seated in my kitchen and

living person. As I looked up he took my hand, and with the happinet expression I have ever seen on any face vanished. I called

ny daughter and told ber what had hap-

pened, but she could not believe it. It it was a dream I pray Cod that all my dreams

will give me the planture that my son's look

EDITORIAL ENTERPRISE.

by an Interview.

A St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter was

n connection with the late panic in the pork

Milwankee. A dispatch was received at the

Armour & Co., of Chicago, had also failed. The city editor of the Tribune called upon

Mr. Armour, who happened to be in New

York, in search of information, when the

following dialogue took place:
"Is it a fact that you have fa led? I received a telegram from Chicago apprising me of your failure."

The reportorially-inclined city editor struck

hornet's nest, for no sooner had the wealthy

a horner's new', for no scouer had the weathy pork packer heard his query, than he burst forth with the iodignation and pompous dig-nity of one cut to the quick. "It's a lie an infernal lie! and the d—d scoundre's who

circulated the report are all d-d liare!" be retorted, all in one liquid breath.

wear words was more than he had bargained

and tries to quell the roaring lion's awelling bress. He assured him repeatedly of the receipt of the felegram, but could not con-

a message, and it's all a d-d lie, I repeat."
His hot-headed bet was taken too quick by
the newspaper man, who was only too eager

to eatch on to as sure a thing as he knew h

The interview came to an abrunt termins

tion by a mutual agreement to immediately repair to the Tribune office, and decide the

On arriving at the Tibuns office, Mr Armour and the city editor soon reached his office, and the terrible telegram was soon

forthcoming. Mr. Armour read it and re read it, and immediately wrote out his check

for the stipulated amount—\$1000—and slowly wended his way homeword, a sadde

ing portion of it. It seems some pork mea, with "bullish" intentions, got one of the Chicago newspaper men to send the dispatch to the New York Tribune, with a view, as it

turns out by the publication of it in that pa per, to give tone to it and an air of reliabil

ity to its character.

The Chicago and of the scheme was fully

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lection by his fellow craftsmet

his statements.

and wiser man.

Casrley had always lived with us, although was married and had one little girl.

exhausted made a serond retreat. Severa Indians were killed and Mareco slightly The Contest for the District Attorney wounded. After the skirmish, the savages had things all their own way, and drove off large herds of cartle. ship-Homicide at Cornersville -General News.

The Balls Last Friday and Saturday Regular Correspondence of the Appeal 1 HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., August 11 .- Du ing the firs few days of this week the weather was very cool, especially at night, but the u-ual August heat has again returned as if Bon Aqua Springs, August 14 .- We are rather late to contributing to the columns of with renewed v gor. We have had no rais for almost a month, and the crops through or Memphis papers anything in regard to cut the county are greatly damaged in conights, which were attended by a goodly equence, the core in many localities being literally burned up by the heat. number of our home people, and represent-

POLITICS. which is large and capacious, was a scene of radiant beauty and loveliness, decorated very elaborately in wreaths of evergreen inter-The Democratic County Executive Con mittee met in this city last Saturday, and remingled with the rarest of natural flowers; and it was filled with a throng of beautiful solved that the party hold a Delegate Con vention in Holly Springs—the time to be heresfier designated—for the purpose of of the most brilliant scenes of the season.

The supper was all that could have been careful asked upon such an occasion, and raffected nor and ranger, to be voted for at the general election to be held in November. They reladies in lovely store, which rendered it one We will give to the best of our knowledge sived siso that the delegates from each pol some of the ladies who attended and their tog place or election precinct vote vita tocs through their chairman, the strength of each Mrs. Galloway, of the Posbudy, were black | candidate at each precinct respectively, to be Mrs. J. T. Willine, black satin and dismeeting, to be held upon the Saturday prio Mrs. Newton, of Memphis, flowered satin, and also that the said County Convention with rich draperies. Mrs. Aikers, of Nashville, gold moirs, en nominate three candidates to represent this county in the next Legislature. The commit-tee then fixed upon the number of delegates rain, white satin front, diamonds.

Mrs. D. W. Lake, white cashmere, diato be given each precinct in the Convention. In doing this they adopted the apportion-Mrs. F. Jones, blue satin, diamonds. Mrs. Upshaw, of Nas'rville, c.eamy satin, ment of 1889, passing by that fired upon by the last Executive Committee, and thereby considerably changing the complexion of the political chess-board, giving certain porthe political chess-board, giving certain por tions of the county a larger, and others Mis Addie Hill, of Nashville, cream satin, lowers, diamouds.

Miss Jeunie Ewing, of Nashville, pale blue

and diamonds.

Mrs. R. D. Frayser, embroidered mull.

Mrs. Joe Bruce, embossed silk and velvet.

Mrs. Evelyn Kenner, of Nashville, brocaded tissue white satin and diamonds.

Miss Lottie Galloway was most lovely to behold in rose silk Spanish lace over-uit and diamonds.

Miss Emma Galloway, blue nun's with tin plant.

Miss Luita Caldwell Miss Emma Galloway, blue nun's veiling.

Miss Lilia Caldweil, of Memphis, blue or a delegate convention by which to select candidates for the several offices, although it has been carried on qu'etly, has nevertheless excited considerable warmth of feeling Miss Flora Caldwell, white mull, embroidered flowers.

Miss Blanche Leftwich, corn-colored satin,

Miss Annie Caldwell, of Augusts, Ga., the THE CONTEST FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. In my letter of August 31 I said, spesking signing belle of the sesson, was most lovely to behold in white cashmere, crepe draperies. Her rare beauty and loveliness never apf the candidates for district attorney, that Capt. Lester "was the almost usanimous choice of his own county." We were so informed at the time and believed our informpeared to a better advantage than upon this occasion. She was attended by Mr. L. N. Starke, of Memphis. At the mask ball she was a beautiful snowflake, and Mr. C. N. ant reliable, but are now entirfied that the statement was not warranted by any facts Smith her scort.

Large parties of gentlemen were there from both Nashville and Memphis, and all which have up to the present time pired. Our information was that the Yala-busha County Convention gave Lester twenty-four out of twenty-five votes. The fact is that no convention was held, but that a missimteling was held at Water Valley, in

bout forty citizens were present-not one twentieth of the Democrate of the county. this meeting a resolution instructing for Lester was voted down and a substitute adopted, sending the delegates to the D.strict Convention unins rooted. Lester and Bates and Meserole avenue, Greenpoint, is very are both from the county, and we are in-formed by the latter that the state-ment that the former was its almost unanform of her dead son. The lady is the wife of a night watchman, and lives wi'h her husband and daughter on the second floor. imons choice was put out by friends of candidates opposed both told as repeated by the lady to a reporter of himself and to Lester-that Lester and him self are now, and always have been, frien and that there is no ill-feeling between the respective supporters. The statement con ways scouted at anything bordering on the supernatural, but my experience of yester-day is something that I cannot account for. My eldest son died when but twenty-four effect in this county, and that, if twenty represent the county, and that the only pos-sible explanation is that it was a packet meeting, but he beli-ves L-ster and his friends incapable of anything of this kind. Capt. Bates also informs us that he does not

low, nor will he at any future time, call it It spears that they were together in an orchard eating apples—peeling the fruit with ordinary Estion knives—when a frivolous weiting patiently for the return of my dispute array between them; the lie was daughter, who had gone to see how the little one was getting along. I was struled by a knock shortly after, and turning around saw my son as plainly as ever in file. He moved toward me, and when he we aid his heart blow, and afterword cut him in some insif deen different places. The latter toward me, and when he we aid his heart blow, and afterword the first blow. toward me, and when by my side his breath died almost immediately. His opponent was almost undurt. There were several witnesses to the affray, but it happened too suddenly and, and with the happinest expression.

GENERAL NEWS. On last Monday evening about 4 o'clock the roof of the Nut'all House (a large two-story hotel building) was observed to be on fire, the dry shingles having caught from the for some moments, but it was fortunately ex-tinguished before any material damage was done, burning only about three square feet of the root. of the root.

The Literary and Musical Circle met last evening at the residence of Judge John W. C. Watson. The subject of the evening's study was Louis XIV and his reign. The meeting was both pleasant and instructive.

Circuit Cierk G. C. Myers intends making a tour of the county, setting out on the 25th instant, and taking the registration books

wish to register the trouble of making a trip to this city. The several places and times or regis ration will be announced through th press and handbills.

The Rev. I. L. Lancaster, of Petersburg. Va. presched several trial sermons in the Presbyterian church on Friday, Saturdey

and Sunday last, to large congregations His discourses are spoken of as very fair both in matter and delivery, and it is be-lieved that he will be called to the pes orate of the church.

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